Play ball!
Students give views on World Series
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Team splits two games
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The Communicator

Volume XVI Issue 6 | Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne | Thursday, September 27, 1984

IPFW proposes new degree program

By ANGELA FRANCE
Staff Writer

A new degree program has been proposed for IPFW by an industrial advisory committee, consisting of professors from the department of manufacturing technology and leaders in the manufacturing industry.

Computer integrated manufacturing technology, or CIMT, may mean an additional 90 to 120 students per year to IPFW. The program will provide opportunities for those seeking employment and those who are already employed in some area of manufacturing to become proficient in computer aided design and computer aided manufacturing.

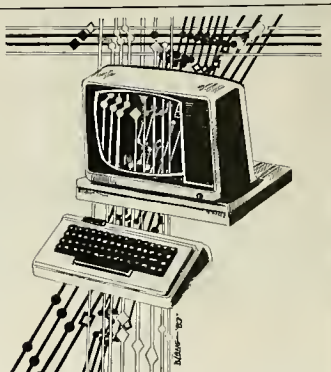
CAD-CAM programs are becoming increasingly popular, even vital, in many areas of manufacturing technology. Major automotive plants such as Ford and General Motors are requiring that their suppliers use it, and Fort Wayne's Dana Corporation in Fort Wayne implemented a CAD-CAM program just last year.

Jack Quinn, chairman of manufacturing technology, a member of the Industrial Advisory Committee, hopes and expects that it will be approved.

The proposal was submitted to the Purdue University Board of Trustees in West Lafayette a few weeks ago.

Quinn believes final word on the acceptance of the plan should come within the next year. If approved, the degree program will most likely be implemented in the fall of 1986.

Currently, IPFW's department of manufacturing technology offers three bachelor's and two associate's degrees. If the CIMT plan is put into action, manufacturing and industrial



engineering technology classes will be modified, with the new CAD-CAM interfacing being implemented. Also, four new classes will be added to the curriculum to accommodate the program. These will include two computer aided design classes, a robotics class and two electrical engineering technology classes.

A study done in 1982 by J. F. Lisack of the office of manpower studies at Purdue University indicated that approximately 120 new students per year is a reasonable projection for the CIMT program.

Getting students for the program should present no problem, Quinn said, as 20 to 25 currently enrolled students will be shifting their current degree objectives from the manufacturing and engineering technology's manufacturing option to the new CIMT program, as the former is phased out.

The 20 or so additional students Quinn expects for the first year will be new students interested in computers in manufacturing and manufacturing industry employees who want to get into a more advanced, and better paying field. By 1986, Quinn's estimate of 40 students may prove to be conservatively low, he said.

The first degree programs which are now being offered by the manufacturing technology department have all been accredited by the Accrediting Board of Engineering Technology. If the CIMT degree program is given the go ahead by West Lafayette, IPFW will apply for accreditation of the program soon after graduating its first students in the field.

SUBOG approves ski trip

By CHRISTINA MERCER
Staff Writer

The Student Union Board of Governors approved a proposal for a ski trip to Colorado and approved several Mid-day diversions at its Sept. 17 meeting.

SUBOG has approved a proposal from Rounds Travel for a ski trip to Winter Park, Colorado. Winter Park, Colorado's second most popular ski area, has a balance of thrilling slopes for the experienced skier and easy slopes for beginners, according to The New York Times. Winter Park is the best area for groups of people of mixed abilities. Winter Park also has a ski program for handicapped persons.

The skiers will be staying at Twin Rivers Condos for five nights and six days. A bus will be taken to Chicago and a train to Colorado.

Todd Stargill, chairman of SUBOG, said a train was chosen for the comfort and convenience of the travelers. The trip has been scheduled for Jan. 2-9. The cost will be about $350, which includes lift tickets for five days. The trip is not restricted to students. Children under 12 get a $100 discount.

SUBOG unanimously approved four Mid-day diversions to be held in the green room of the Fort. The entertainment will be provided on Mondays from noon to 1:30.

Jay Carrol, a singer and guitar player, will perform on Oct. 1.

Eric Knight, a dancer, will entertain on Oct. 8. On Oct. 15 Jay Carrol, singer, will perform. Lisa Federsen, a singer, will be accompanied by Chuck Mackland at the piano on Oct. 22.

Servomation will be donating lunches for the entertainers.

The next SUBOG meeting will be Monday at 5:30 p.m. in room 227 of the Walb Memorial Union.

Low-interest loans available

By BRAD BERGGOET
Staff Writer

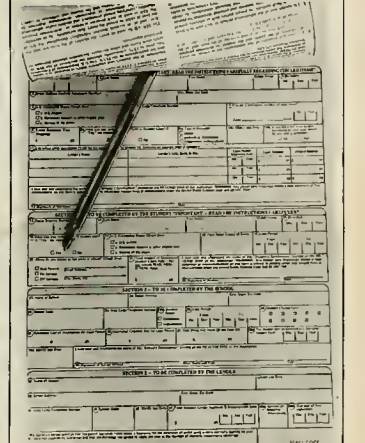
When it comes time to register for school, many students have problems getting the money needed for their course fees. One possible answer to this problem is the Guaranteed Student Loan.

The GSL is a low-interest loan available to undergraduate and graduate students whose total family income is less than $30,000 a year. Undergraduates can borrow up to $2,500 a year and graduate students can borrow up to $5,000 a year. As of Sept. 18 there have been 788 loans processed by the financial aid office for over $1.5 million.

Lois Neuman, assistant director of the financial office, said students who are seeking a loan to apply early because getting a loan involves a lot of time and paperwork.

Several steps must be taken to get a Guaranteed Student Loan. First students must contact their bank or credit union. The bank usually has guidelines that have to be met before granting a student loan. The next step is get a Guaranteed Student Loan application from the financial aid office and fill out the student's part of it. Then submit the form to the bank and it will process it in a few weeks. After the bank is done with the form, the bank will send it back to the financial aid office.

While this is happening, the student and parents should submit their income tax returns to the financial aid office. It is important that both the student and the parents submit their returns, Neuman said. If the combined income is more than $30,000 the student will have to fill out a financial need form. This could affect the amount of money a student is being loaned. When all the paperwork is finished being processed by the bank and the financial aid office, a check will be made out to the student and the university for the amount requested.



An application for the Guaranteed Student Loan. (Photo by Jerry Ziegler).

Infographs

Ariew to speak Oct. 6

Robert A. Ariew, associate professor of French at Pennsylvania State University, will speak on computer-assisted instruction at a conference on technologies for second language acquisition Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. in room 159 of the Classroom & Medical Building.

Intramurals begin Monday

Play for intramural sports — co-ed volleyball, tennis, flag football and three-on-three basketball — officially starts Monday.

Pairings for tennis and basketball will be posted on the intramural board on the first floor of the Multipurpose Building. Captains for football and volleyball should have been contacted about schedules.

Persons wishing to participate in intramurals, but haven't joined a team yet, should be at the gym by 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Reading center opens

The Allen County Public Library has opened an adult basic reading center for use by illiterate and semi-literate persons in Allen County.

The center will offer 500 books and a teaching machine geared to give adults the basic contextual identification of common words.

The Allen County Public Library is located at 900 Webster St.

Library presents Hoosiers

"Hoosier Voices," a celebration of Indiana authors, will be presented Saturday at 2 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Allen County Public Library, 900 Webster St.

WBNI begins fund drive

Public radio station WBNI begins its annual on-air fundraising event, "October Radiofest" on Monday.

The theme for this year is "A Harvest of Music" referring to the fall harvest and the classical and jazz music broadcast by WBNI. The length of October Radiofest has been shortened this year from ten to seven days.

The total budget approved by the Board of Directors is $181,800, up from $161,000 for the previous year. Of that total, $132,000 is expected to come from listener contributions. The goal for this fall campaign is $80,000. The remaining $52,000 in membership income will be sought during the March fund drive.

About 75 percent of the budget comes from listener contributions. The remaining 25 percent is derived primarily from program and program guide underwriting, grants and special events, such as the Harvest Moon Ball scheduled for Oct. 27.

WBNI is licensed to a non-profit corporation, Public Broadcasting of Northeast Indiana, Inc. Contributions to WBNI are tax deductible. WBNI broadcasts at 89.1 on FM and provides classical, jazz, fine arts and ethnic programming to northeast Indiana, northwest Ohio and southern Michigan.

College announces fund drive

St. Francis College has announced a major investment fund drive. The Campaign for Saint Francis College, Sister M. JoEllen Scheetz, college president, said the college would seek $2.5 million over the next five years as an investment in its future.

"The Campaign we are announcing has as its purpose to increase the invested funds, or endowment of the College," she said. "In contrast to many colleges, which have sizeable endowments, St. Francis has less than $1 million in its endowment. While the college is currently in a very stable financial position, we view as important the need to increase the amount of our endowment to insure the future successful operation of our academic programs."

IPFW looks at more than SAT tests

By SANDY HARMENING
Staff Writer

Admissions looks for three things in incoming students, said Phil Kennell, director of admissions.

Kennell said admissions look for the type of courses the student took in high school, the student's rank in class, and SAT scores.

But SATs don't examine how well students have mastered subjects such as chemistry, Spanish, history or geography. Educational reformers question the importance of SATs.

"SATs are important," said James Bundschuh, dean of science and humanities. "They're a good indicator of the student's future."

On the other hand, Julius Smulkstys, dean of arts and letters, said, "SATs are important up to a point, but they should be considered with other factors, such as grades and evaluations from teachers and counselors."

Both universities at IPFW have somewhat different requirements, even though they use the same SAT. A representative scores Purdue has specific departmental guidelines for the different schools of engineering and chemistry.

"Indiana University requires students to make four semesters of English," said Karl Zimmerman, assistant director of admissions, "while Purdue University requires four semesters of English only within the school of science and humanities.

Besides the requirement of SAT scores, students must rank in the upper half of their graduating class, if they're an Indiana resident. If students are nonresidents, they must rank in the upper third of their class.

"SAT scores are submitted to the university," said Smulkstys, "unless the incoming student has been out of high school for more than two years." After that, SATs aren't important.

"Studies in Bloomington have proven that SAT scores, after several years out of high school, won't prove academic skills," said Kennell.

Students who fall into that category must then take a placement exam. "Somewhere down the line SAT tests may be dropped and all students will be taking the placement test," Kennell said.

Religion, politics mixing isn't new

By DOUG RUNYAN
Staff Writer

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof ..."

Since 1791 when these words were included in the First Amendment to the Constitution, the separation of church and state has been a colloquial policy. Even so, during different periods of American history, religion and politics have been combined. With the 1984 presidential election now in full swing, this disputed issue has again come to light.

Religion has at certain times in American history been an important factor in politics, said James Haw, chair of the history department. The policy of separation of church and state has developed gradually.

In the colonial period, for example, most colonies had a state-supported and funded church. Some of these states continued tax support of religion until early in the 20th century when the First Amendment was made applicable to state governments. Prior to that time the amendment was interpreted as only applying to the federal government said Haw.

Religion has cropped up as an issue from time to time in political campaigns as well. The 1850's Abolitionist movement, toughening immigration laws in the last half of the 19th century and Prohibition in the 1920's were all cited by Haw as examples of political issues with ties to religion.

William Ludwin, associate professor of public and environmental affairs, said religious input into American public policy is "conspicuous in its absence." Although this country began as a Christian nation, religious people and religion have not had a significant impact in public policy except on some specific issues, he said.

He said religion is at present a minor factor in the political process. Frank Codispoti, assistant professor of political science, agrees.

The focus on religion early in this presidential campaign will not continue, Codispoti said, and did not come about because of any specific desire by either party to bring the issue into the campaign. The candidates have emphasized religion early in the campaign and will let the issue fade.



Ronald Reagan, Codispoti said, will not make religion a central theme to his campaign because of the controversial nature of the issue.

He said that although Reagan is popular with younger voters, past surveys have indicated that younger voters generally are not in favor of Reagan's support of prayer in public schools or the banning of abortion. These two issues are closely tied with religion in Reagan's platform. Instead of risking these potential votes, Reagan will probably not strongly emphasize religion in his bid for re-election, Codispoti said.

(Continued on Page 6)

IPFW needs vehicles

IPFW needs more vehicles for transporting students involved in university functions, said the director of the Indiana-Purdue Forensic League at Monday's meeting of the Fort Wayne Faculty Senate.

Robert Adams, director of the Indiana-Purdue Forensic League, said he often has to ask his students to drive their own cars to and from meets.

John Carnaghi, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said IPFW is working on obtaining another van for the purpose of transporting students.

Adams should never have to ask his students to drive their cars to and from meets. The Forensic League, through the success it has had at regional meets, promotes IPFW throughout the midwest.

The shortage of vehicles comes about when the athletic teams have to travel to away games on the same weekends the Forensic League travels to a meet.

Both of these extra-curricular activities spread the IPFW name to places it wouldn't reach otherwise. Adams and the athletic department should have access to a van when it is needed.

A request by the athletic department to purchase a $12,000 mini bus was denied a couple of years ago by Purdue University, Carnaghi said.

Maybe another request should be made. IPFW could point out the financial damage the university would suffer if a privately owned vehicle is involved in an accident on the way to or from a speech meet.



Cubs end drought

Monday night, the Chicago Cubs ended baseball's longest drought when they beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 to clinch the National League East Division. It was the Cubs' first championship of any kind since 1945 when they won the National League pennant.

With the Cubs winning, it marked two teams with a large following of fans in the Fort Wayne area winning two of baseball's four divisions. A week ago, the Detroit Tigers clinched the American League East Division.

The Cubs and Tigers have given baseball fans a lot to cheer about this season.

The Tigers started the season by winning 35 of their first 40 games and remained in first place from the first day of the season until the last. Included in that stretch was a no-hitter pitched by Jack Morris. It was the first no-hitter thrown by a Detroit pitcher since 1958.

The Cubs didn't start nearly as fast. They didn't take over first place for good until August. The Cubs still provided many outstanding moments though. The most memorable was probably the day when Ryne Sandberg twice hit game-tying homers against the St. Louis Cardinals to salvage a Cub victory.

Fort Wayne fans may have some more to cheer about, especially if the Cubs and Tigers meet in the World Series. It would be a rematch of the 1945 Series, won by Detroit.

The 1984 Series would also give baseball purists something to cheer about. Tiger Stadium, home of the Tigers, and Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, are old-fashioned stadiums. Fans in those two parks feel as though they can reach out and touch the players. Both parks have grass fields and a unique personality. Wrigley Field has no lights, meaning the Cubs play all of their home games during the day.

Baseball will surely benefit by a Tiger-Cub World Series.

It's Carter's fault not Reagan's

Since it is now practically socially unacceptable to criticize President Reagan for anything, the only way anyone can complain about our embassies biting the dust is to pretend that Jimmy Carter is still president.

So, here goes: Listen Jimmy, $300 billion for defense and you wring your hands and say we can't stop a truck? We should have expected this when we elected a Sunday school teacher.

What happened to our intelligence, Jimmy? First the Ayatollah, now this. Serves us right for re-electing you.

And, Jimmy—when are you going to get rid of your CIA director and put in a real spy—like William Casey?

Two embassies and a Marine headquarters are blown up—all on your watch, Jimmy. It's a good thing we did so well in the Olympics. Otherwise, we would all be a little upset—you old Teflon-teeth, you!

Mondale's supporters

Walter Mondale can forget about those fat and sassy voters who are better off than they were four years ago. He can't even count on those who are worse off but adore Ronald Reagan so much they enjoy it.

There must be those who simply don't care if they are better off or not. They just haven't been paying attention and Mondale could get them—the hermit vote!

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Mark Russell

Voices across IPFW/

Who will win the World Series and why?



Perri Jones
Freshman
Electrical Engineering Tech.
"The Chicago Cubs will win. They have strong hitting, good pitching and a solid defense. They are consistent."



Abby McCarren
Freshman
Theater
"The Tigers — they are playing 500 ball, and are hitting real well."



Wayne King
Sophomore
Business
"The Padres, nobody has been paying much attention to them. They have been sliding along."



Gene Gick
Junior
Mechanical Engineering
"I'm rooting for the Cubs. It's been so long since they have been there."



Dick Eckert
Second degree
Electrical Engineering
"Detroit — they are good. Sparky Anderson is a great coach."



Marilyn McClure
Servomation Vending Hostess
"The Cubs — they have been the underdogs for so long. They are due."



Kelly Falls
Senior
Communications
"The Tigers — they are hot this year."

The Communicator
est. 1969

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The Communicator welcomes letters to the Editor. All letters should be short and to the point. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters and to not print those which they feel are objectionable. The writer's name, address and phone number should be included on the letter but only the name will be printed. Names will be withheld upon request by the writer. All letters must be typed-double spaced, and on one side only. Deadlines for letters is the Friday before the week of publication.

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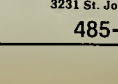
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Lansky makes friends

By M. KATHLEEN GREVEN
Staff Writer

"My job is to make friends and to keep those friends," said Vivian Lansky, Alumni Director.

The polling of alumni, through the service's newsletters, reveals that members of Indiana and Purdue alumni "are interested in maintaining a meaningful relationship with our campus." This had been illustrated most recently by alumni involvement in one of the department's most recent projects: Straight Talk — an Employer's Perspective on Finding a Job. This was possible with the assistance of Career Testing and Placement.

"One way in which our department assists currently attending students is by arranging for alumni members to participate in such programs," said Lansky.

Locally employed alumni members shared the frustrations of locating a suitable job, interviewing skills and building the persistence to land the position. Their best advice: treat the job search as though it's a job itself.

A follow up program is planned for October and November, with a series of six luncheon "raps" in the Fort cafeteria, Walb Memorial Union. "These will be a more casual and low pressure way for students and prospective employers to meet and discuss current job markets," said Lansky.

One does not need to be a graduate of the university to become an alumnus. "With the completion of one credit hour, alumnae status is granted. There is a current roll of 250,000 alumni for this campus, and 80 percent of those members renew each year," said Lansky.

Persons who have never attended the university but wish to participate in the department's activities, may also join. These members and those graduated from this campus will receive literature concerning special trips, upcoming events, magazines and any information unique to the member's area of concentration.

"To help make it easy for graduating students to keep in touch, Indiana grants the first year of membership free, and Purdue grants the first two years free," said Lansky.

Lansky has ideas for some new programs that she'd like to see implemented "to benefit the students on this campus."

"I hope to see a continuing involvement of alumni members to work on career assistance with our current students, through arranged breakfast, luncheon and dinner meetings, establishing a network of local contacts," said Lansky.

Other events to look for:

— Generating participation at campus athletic events (alumni night: men's basketball team November 24).

— A proposed scholarship fund to benefit the children of alumni members.

— A student representative on the alumni board.

— Honor past Student Body Presidents by a dinner tour of the expanded campus and a PIT play (December 1).



Vivian Lansky, Alumni Director, sees making friends as part of her job. (Photo by Mike Cichetti).

Enrollment drops

By MIKE ROEGER
Editor-in-Chief

Enrollment at IPFW is down 2.8 percent from last fall, according to figures released Sept. 17 at the Fort Wayne Faculty Senate meeting.

Edward A. Nicholson, acting chancellor, said IPFW had projected no enrollment decrease of two percent.

In addition to enrollment being down, total number of credit hours is also down. Credit hours have declined 5.8 percent from last fall.

A year ago, IPFW enrollment reached a record of about 10,500 students. Much of the increase was attributed to the high unemployment rate in northeastern Indiana. In the past year, unemployment has dropped from about 12 percent to about 9 percent.

Unemployment is one of two factors affecting enrollment at IPFW, Nicholson said. The other factor is a decrease in the 18 to 22-year-old population. Because of these two factors the number of incoming freshmen has declined by 7.9 percent and the number of non-degree students fell by 12 percent.

IPFW is projecting another three years of declining population amongst 18 to 22 year-olds.

To offset any future decline in enrollment, Nicholson said he has two advertising proposals awaiting action on his desk. He said the university plans a more aggressive recruiting program aimed at the graduating high school student.

The enrollment decline was also projected for all of the Indiana and Purdue campuses statewide, though no actual figures have been released by either institution.

Chancellor Joseph P. Giusti, prior to beginning his leave of absence, said he believes IPFW enrollment will increase continually through 1990 because of a projected increase in population in northeast Indiana.



Members of the Anthropology Club participate in a kite fly last Friday. (Photo by Christy Reiff).

IPFW recruits 28 new faculty

By JENNIFER ACKLEY
Staff Writer

"New faculty bring new ideas and create excitement and interest," said Edward A. Nicholson, acting chancellor. IPFW has 28 new full-time faculty members this fall.

But how did IPFW, who offers a pay scale comparable to Indiana University and Purdue University — the two lowest paying institutions in the Big Ten — attract this large number? The answer is recruitment.

An extensive effort was made to attract the most effective educators by drawing upon the attributes of IPFW. Offering a midwest location, IPFW employs many natives of the midwestern states. Wanting to remain close to family and friends, these recruits make up a majority of the new faculty.

"In same disciplines," Nicholson said, "demand is such that we can be choosey, recruiting from California, the eastern border and the far south."

The educational reputations of Indiana and Purdue universities extend to IPFW and contribute to the recruiting success.

"Above all, the emphasis on our campus is primarily upon teaching instead of research," said Nicholson. He added that IPFW offers well-equipped labs and physical facilities, in addition to friendly and compatible prospective colleagues.

Each division is responsible for recruitment, with hiring based upon the division chairman's recommendations. This year, an aggressive effort was also made by John P. Ulmer, dean of student services, to attract minority faculty, especially black recruits. By visiting 17 colleges and universities throughout the midwest and south, some success was achieved by the hiring of two minority faculty members in the departments of education and engineering.

Paying special attention to compatible research interests and course strengths, IPFW looks for skilful teachers. Previous experience and graduate work by prospective employees enable each division to screen its applicants and hire only the most qualified, Nicholson said.

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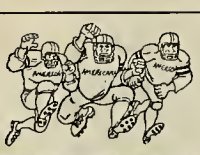
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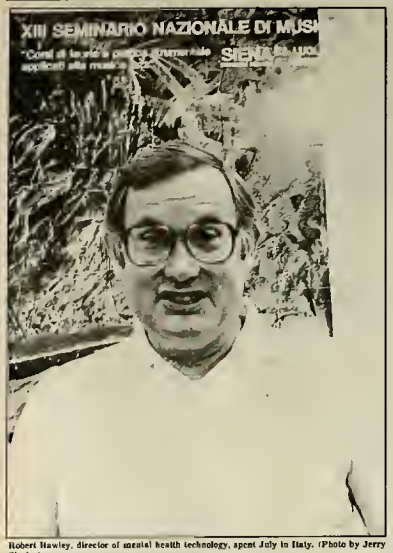
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Robert Hawley, director of mental health technology, spent July in Italy. (Photo by Jerry Ziegler).

Hawley visits summer institute in Italy

By MELISSA CONTADELUCI
Staff Writer

The trees are taking on an autumn hue and the air is crisp with change. IPFW's campus is alive with fall activity and, for many of us, summer is a fading memory.

Not so for Robert Hawley, director of the mental health technology program, who attended the 17th annual Rudolf Dreikurs Summer Institute in Italy during July. His memories, of what he says was a rewarding and enriching experience, are vivid.

Hawley, an associate professor of mental health technology, was one of approximately 500 participants from around the world to attend the two-week meeting in Siena, Italy. The international environment with its basis in Adlerian psychology offered courses, workshops, and special interest lectures.

"(Those) attending were able to share different perspectives and customs relative to the topics," Hawley said.

"We become acquainted with some of the finest minds from other countries and other cultures so that we get acquainted with our assets and our liabilities that are both similar and different and can aid each other mutually in seeking solutions to problems, sharing ideas and human concerns," said Hawley.

While at the meeting, Hawley took part in courses on death and on family therapy. He also presented a paper titled "Training University Students in Helping Skills: Purdue University's Unique Courses in Mental Health Technology."

Not quite all of his time was spent in workshops and classes though. In between meetings he was able to spend time getting to know the town of Siena. One of his favorite places to explore was a shell-shaped square at the center of town known as the Piazza del Campo. In and around the piazza Hawley found pure Italian food, music, architecture and art.

On weekends, along with a group of people from the meetings, Hawley toured other cities in Italy. He said everywhere he went the local people were very helpful and the personnel encounters made the trip rewarding.

In one instance, Hawley was having trouble trying to get to the location of Leonardo da Vinci's painting of "The Last Supper." Speaking no Italian, he approached a man on a bicycle for directions. The Italian man proceeded to get off his bike and personally escort Hawley to his destination. This was pretty much representatives of the helpful attitudes Bob Hawley encountered.

In addition to the Dreikurs-Adlerian program in Italy, Hawley spent about another week of travel time on his way to and from the meetings in Seina. Traveling by train, some of the places he stopped were: Berne, Basel and Lucerne in Switzerland, Luxembourg; Strasbourg, France; and about a third of Italy.

"Travel broadens our horizons, deepens our scholarly interest and enables us to become aware that scholarship is international," Hawley said.

Religion from page one

Walter Mondale, Codispoti said, will also downplay religion as a campaign issue but for another reason.

"It has already cost Mondale valuable time," said Codispoti. "Mondale is geared to discuss the national deficit primarily. Other issues take away from the time he has and drowns out his issue."

Even though the religious issue may not be in the forefront of the 1984 election campaign, both Haw and Ludwin see a trend for religion to be involved in politics.

"Many people see the government as having become increasingly secular and actively hostile toward their values." How said. "This has resulted in certain issues associated with religion such as abortion or the teaching of evolution in public schools being made political."

Ludwin believes the United States is going through a period where religious leaders and followers have an import on government policy making — not as office holders, but as interest groups. This trend will increase and the groups will pressure the government policy makers to deal with certain religious oriented issues. Ludwin sees this trend as being short-lived however.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see religious lobby groups acting against other religious interest groups in order to keep religion out of government — possibly within a year," he said.

Ludwin feels that this push by "religious people" to keep religion out of politics will stem from the fear that "if religion becomes too involved in government, government may have something to say about religion."

The Rev. Margaret McCray-Worrall, head of the IPFW Campus Ministry program, sees the mixing of politics and religion as a potential threat to the constitutional guarantee of free exercise of religion.

"When religion becomes too involved in politics I think that we begin to violate people's freedom to worship and believe as their humanity dictates they should," said McCray-Worrall.

"I think that religion has a right to raise religious and ethical issues which will impact politics and public policy but does not have a right to dictate my political stance." She said, "It is not wrong for religious groups to confront political issues and raise questions about public policy. It is wrong, though, for any particular religion to tout itself as being the only right way or having all the answers."

McCray-Worrall also feels that religion is a more newsworthy item these days and that some good may come from this new emphasis on religion. She feels that religion has become a selling point for political issues as well.

"To say that a certain belief is necessary to be a good Christian or American is wrong," McCray-Worrall said. "If one does not have a right to choose, this is not a free country."

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Oakland pops kickers on late surge

By KRISTINE FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

The IPFW soccer team played fourth nationally-ranked Oakland last Wednesday in what turned out to be a grueling match for the Mastodons.

The first goal of the game was scored at the 35:10 mark of the first period by Oakland's Mark Christian on an assist by Mealy Freeman.

IPFW countered in the second half with a goal by Juan Diaz. Bruce Pfeiffer and Ron Harkenrider contributed on the assist.

Oakland answered the Mastodon's goal with a tally by Marty Hagen on an assist by Gray Haisel. IPFW struggled, but Oakland followed up with two unassisted goals by Don Gemmell and Mealy Freeman. This brought the score to 4-1 in Oakland's favor.

IPFW's goalie, John Wortley, played extremely well, making thirteen saves in the game. Although the Mastodons fought hard, time ran out and Oakland won 4-1.

IPFW played at Grand Rapids Baptist on Saturday. The Mastodons played tough, but at the end of the first period Grand Rapids Baptist led 1-0.

The Mastodons countered in the second half with a goal by Chava DeLaTorre and another by Ricardo DeLaTorre. The second half ended in a 2-2 tie.

IPFW held on to win the game 3-2 in overtime with another goal by Ricardo DeLaTorre.

The IPFW soccer team plays its next home game on Sept. 25 against Saint Joseph. The results of this match will appear in next week's issue.



Forward Ricardo DeLaTorre of IPFW displays some fancy footwork during the match against Oakland. Ricky's brother, Chava (16), and Ron Harkenrider (11) get into position to help out. (Photo by Michael Claburn)



IPFW goalie John Wortley ascends to make a save against Oakland University last week. The Mastodons were defeated by the Pioneers 4-1. (Photo by Michael Claburn)

Volleyballers win three, lose three

By DAN CLEMENS, JR.
Sports Editor

During the past week, the IPFW women's volleyball team experienced an unusual mixture of victory and defeat, and also discovered how important a key player can be in determining just how high the team can fly.

The key player is senior co-captain Clara Schortgen. With Schortgen in the line-up last week the Mastodons were 3-0, defeating Findlay 15-6, 15-8, Saint Francis 16-14, 16-14, both at home, and Ashland 15-8, 15-12, as part of a four-way tourney at Grand Valley State.

However Schortgen sprained an ankle during the second match of the tourney which forced her to the sidelines. With her out of the line-up, the Mastodons were 0-3, losing to Northern Michigan 6-15, 16-14, 15-10, Grand Valley 15-8, 15-11, and to Oakland 15-13, 15-9. The loss to Oakland marked the second time this season that the Mastodons have fallen to the Pioneers, the first time coming in the IPFW Tournament.

Although IPFW is not completely dependant on Schortgen, her presence in the starting line-up is very important to the team's fortunes. As an illustration of her impact on the squad, Schortgen leads the team in kills with 186 on the season to date, and a huge gap exists between the first and second spots where sophomore Linda Shank is 9 distant second with 97.

The ankle will keep Schortgen sidelined for up to two weeks. The next two weeks will be a challenge for the Mastodons without one of their most vital cogs.

The Mastodons record now stands at 9-8 on the year. On Wednesday night IPFW entertained IUPUI-Indianapolis at the Multipurpose Building. The Metros are the team that finished runner-up in the IPFW Tournament, and one of their victims along the way was IPFW.

This weekend the Mastodons travel to the Northern Kentucky Tournament.

Sports Schedule

	Women's Volleyball
Sept. 28-29	at Northern Kentucky
	Soccer
Sept. 29	at E. Michigan 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 4	SAINT FRANCIS 4.00 p.m.
	Cross Country
Sept. 29	at Wittenberg Invitational
	Men's Tennis
Oct. 2	GOSHEN 2:00 p.m.
	Women's Tennis
Sept. 29	at ICU (Saint Joseph's) 11:00 a.m.
Oct. 4	SAINT MARY'S 1:00 p.m.

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Golf, cross country teams struggling

By JUSTIN TYMME
Staff Writer

The IPFW cross-country squad participated in the DePauw Invitational Medley last weekend. Mastodons finished seventh in the nine team field.

The best finish by an IPFW runner was an eighth place by junior captain Tom Hofmien in the five mile portion of the medley.

On Monday the men's golf team participated in the Indiana Collegiate Tournament hosted by Ball State, at Muncie.

Purdue eventually won the tournament with a combined team score of 606. Ball State finished second with a 613 and Notre Dame was third with a 623. IPFW placed seventeenth in the nineteen team field, completely comprised of Indiana schools.

Pete Samaras led the Mastodons with rounds of 86 and 90 for a 176 total. IPFW's Dave Preston shot rounds of 93 and 84 for a total of 177.

The tournament medalist was Valparaiso's Dave Plum with a 145. Jeff Gallagher of host Ball State was runner-up with a 146 total.

Tennis team loses to Goshen 6-3

By DAN CLEMENS, JR.
Sports Editor

The IPFW men's tennis team fell last Thursday to Grace College 6-3.

Senior Joe Ahmeyer had a hand in two of the IPFW victories, winning his no. 2 singles match and then teaming up with Chris Miller for a victory in the no 2 doubles play.

Dan Brogan and Tony Amstutz, the no. 1 singles pair, choked up the remaining Mastodon win. Two of the other singles matches went the three game distance before a decision was rendered, indicating that the match may have easily been a tighter one.

The squad's record stands at 2-4. The Mastodons close out their fall season at home against Goshen on Oct. 2.

The fall schedule that the men's team plays is not their competitive regular-season schedule. The fall schedule is a warm-up to the regular season which is in the spring. During this fall slate, the men's team has played on other conference schools, with the exception of a match against St. Joseph's. The schools they play, however, do follow the fall regular season, but matches against IPFW are not counted on their record.

The Student



My hopes were high last year.
I thought the world my oyster.
But its shell is hard to crack.
Now my eyes are open; I'm a realist.
This world is big, complex, muddled.
I don't know where to begin or what to do.
Can you blame me? My teachers don't know either.
They say science and technology are the fields.
We must excel here to save the world.
But I have no such talent. Where do I fit?
Business, I guess; there I'll make the money.
But what of money when the bomb drops?
Maybe the beatnik is right; the sooner the better.
I might as well live while I can. Like the rest.
Only a few know where they're headed.
And I doubt their motives.
I wish I knew. Or do I?
How can a fellow know?
It's too complex.
Certainty is a delusion.
Everything is relative anyway. That's what they say.
I'll make my own rules, live while I can.
But why am I disturbed?
I guess I'll join up; maybe I'll know later.
It's too much for me.
They said I need college to get a job.
But is it worth it?
Where do I fit?
O hell, let's get drunk.
That's the way.
But look at the mess he's left.
All he wants is money, easy money.
Maybe he's right; guess I'll switch to business.
That'll do. I'll live while I can.
Let the experts find the solution.
I doubt if there is one.
I doubt its value if there were an answer.
What's the use anyway.
In God's name, why am I disturbed?
I want something better than this.
But where can I find it?

Raymond F. Andersen

This poem first appeared in the January 1981 issue of frontiere, a monthly magazine of the Lutheran Student Association of America.

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FRIDAY - September 28
7:30 & 9:30 pm

MURDER BY DEATH - Robert Moore, 1976 (94 minutes)
Peter Falk, Eileen Brennan and Truman Capote (among others) star in Neil Simon's tribute to the great detectives, hapless victims and criminal friends of the silver screen. Five world-class detectives receive an invitation to "dinner and a murder" from Lionel Twain (Capote), an eccentric millionaire, who is out to test the detectives' investigative prowess . . . with hilarious results! Alec Guinness, David Niven, James Coco, Elsa Lanchester, Peter Sellers, Maggie Smith, Nancy Walker and Estelle Winwood are also featured in this award-winner--one of the funniest mystery movies you'll ever see!

SATURDAY - September 29
2:00 pm only

ORPHEUS - Jean Cocteau, 1949 - France (86 minutes)
Cocteau's remarkable fantasy of the Orpheus legend in which a French poet becomes enamoured of a Princess. A brilliantly executed film, full of magic and realism. Chauffeured by a faithful companion and assisted by henchmen on motorcycles, the Princess draws Orpheus into the real world and back again.

IPFW Activity Card - FREE
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Film Cards --10 films--$10.00

Oct. 5 - INVESTIGATION OF A CITIZEN ABOVE SUSPICION - Academy Award winning macabre film about the psychology of power.
Oct. 6 - DUMBO, the baby elephant who flies combined with the cartoon short, MICKEY DISCO.

PIT's 'Good Person of Szechwan' opens

By KATHLEEN GREVEN
Staff Writer

"Bertolt Brecht's 'Good Person of Szechwan' (pronounced "teschwan") stresses entertainment that's not mindless," said Robert Breneeck, director, of PIT's season opener which runs tomorrow theough Oct. 13

Three of the characters are larger than life puppets, and slides projected onto the wall will be integral parts of the action in addition to the 22 cast members moving about the multi-level stage.

"The story is based upon three Chinese gods who come back to earth because it's all screwed up. If they can find just one good person, they'll consider the planet to be an appropriate place," said Bresneck.

The gods settle on the destitute village of Szechwan, in search of one person to meat their test: One whe provides lodging for the night, during their travels.

In the entire town, only one person is able to find the spare beds for the gods — Shen Teh, a local prostitute. The gods pay her for her kindness with enough silver pieces to buy a tobacco shop.

The god's visit periodically, looking more tattered each time, for lack of lodgings along their search, except for Sgen Teh's continuing generosity

"Brecht planned this play, written in 1941, to be a parable: The gods had imposed a moral code upon the mortals, one most people had difficulty adhering to to the face of their daily struggles," said Bresneck

The author believed in audience involvement in the outcome, that the end result of actioo is always up to the individual.

"Theatre of the Past Tense was a focal point of Brecht's play. We are free to agree or disagree with the given interpretations of these events being recreated by actors," said Bresneck.

Brecht was not interested in what happened to the individual. He felt that this was an outmoded notion. He wanted to depict the "Everyday Tbeatre" in life; how people interacted socially and formed groups were all-important.

"Conversely, to many Americans, feeling empathy for the characters coonotes involvement. We like to think of acting as something that just occurs spontaneously," said Bresneck.

"The fact that PIT performances are notoriously devoid of IPFW students," Bresneck said, "is a real shame!" He believes that the plays presented are relevant to students, and "cannot think of a better way to spend an evening on $5."

The non-human characters that the audience will encounter are being engineered by Leslie Weinberg, who learned the art of puppet making from Peter Schumann at the Bread and Puppet Theatre Weinberg researched Chinese temples for inspiration in constructing the puppet's heads

"These puppels are in the tradition of European festival puppets. I wanted something imposing and regel," said Weinberg

Each puppet is operated by two people — one to peovide action, another for voice. They are to be draped in lengths of black fabric, highlighted by brilliant primary colors. So far, more than 100 hours have gone into creating the puppets.

In contrast, the townspeople will display the trappings of the poor. Their clothes are drab, shapeless and tattered.



Ranae Butler and Jay Bryan Fredrick are in the cast of PIT's season opener, "The Good Person of Szechwan," which will be presented tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13.



PIT opens its fall season with Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Person of Szechwan" tomorrow. Featured in the production are Ranae Butler, Jay Bryan Fredrick and James Hodgin.

Steppin' Out

Art

Area artists are invited to participate in the 19th annual Art For Sale sponsored by the Fort Wayne Museum of Art Alliance Artists' works will be juried at the museum on Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale will be held on Nov. 2, 3 and 4 at the museum, 311 E. Main St.

Film

The Fort Wayne Cinema Center will present the 1932 American film, "Grond Hotel," this Saturday and Sunday at the Art Museum audotorium, 311 E. Main St. This classic ster Greta Garbo, John Barrymore and Joan Crawford as guests at a plush Berlin hotel. Showtimes are Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Recital

Joyanne Outland will present a piano lecture-recital this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Neff, room 101. The lecture-recital will provide background and information about the works of Stravinsky and Schoenberg, two of the greatest twentieth century composers There will be no admission charge to the event.

Cast makes 'George M' Civic's best

By DAVE SCHREIBER
Staff Writer

The Civic Theater started its 1984-85 season with the musical "George M," and the excellent cast headed by Larry Life helped make "George M" the best performance at the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre in two years

The musical presented some of the ups and downs of George M Cohan's career starting with his birth and ending with the last fitting into Broadway anymore All of the songs were 60 to 80 years old, but I still got goose bumps and a chill down my spine when I heard "Give My Regards to Broadway" and "So Long, Mary "

The dancing that accomponied the songs was well choreographed, and brought an overwhelming realism to the musical. The finishing touches were added by the costumes which gave a nostalgic feeling throughout the performance.

Even though "George M" was a tribute to George M. Cohan, the script showed all sides of Cohen's character "George M" revealed the speed and flashiness of Cohan as well as the arrogance and stubbornesa. In the beginning, Cohan's first musical was a flop and he merely said that he was moving too fast for Broadway, but in the end it was Broadway that was moving too fast for Cohan I'm glad that the musical portrayed the complete Cohan and not just a superficial one

Cohan was played well by Larry Life, but he wasn't the only person to have a good performance. James-Clauser demonstrated more of his versatile acting ability as Jerry Cohan, Marybeth Farno was a good Ethel-Levey, Cohan's first wife, and Scott Whiteleather equaled Larry Life's performance as he played Sam-Harris Scott's gestures and expressions were delightful, and I enjoyed his youth and enthusiasm

"George M" will be at the Civic Theater until Oct 6 and I highly recommend it to anyone of any age.

Campus Calendar

Thursday 27

New Life Fellowship, Walb 222, 7:30 p.m
*Fourth District Indiana Association of Elementary School Principals (IAESP), Walb Ballroom, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m
*Continuing-education courses: "Guide to European Culture from the Renaissance to Now (part 1)," 1 p.m.; "Relief Printmaking: Traditional Methods," 7 p.m.; "Introduction to Microcomputers (session 2)," 7:30 p.m.

Friday 28

Word Perfect workshop for clerical staff, Neff 871, 9 a.m.-noon
Interviewing workshop, Walb 116, 3 p.m.
Dress-for-success seminar, Walb 116, 4:30 p.m.
*SUB06 cinema, "Murder by Death," CM 159, 7:30 p.m.
*PIT, "The Good Person of Szechwan," 8 p.m.

Saturday 29

*Continuing-education "Fourth Annual Indiana State Fire School," 8 a.m.; through Sept. 30
*SUB06 cinema, "Cocteau's Orpheus," CM 159, 2 p.m.
*PIT, "The Good Person of Szechwan," 8 p.m.

Sunday 30

Joyanne Outland, piano recital, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m

Monday 1

Indiana-Purdue Communications Club: Dwight Fish, "Storyboarding," LB 835, noon
Norma Pinney, American Red Cross, Blood Transfusion Therapy by Components," KT 146, noon
Nursing information meeting, KT 150, 4 p.m.
Continuing-education courses: "Beginning Racquetball," 6:30 p.m. "Brush Up Your Shorthand," 6 p.m.

Tuesday 2

Continuing-education workshop: "Asserting Yourself on the Job," 7 p.m.
Continuing-education course, "Electricity in the Home," 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 3

IPFW Christian Fellowship, Walb 222, noon
University religious forum: Jerry Henry, director of Catholic Social Services, "Charisma or Intellect: The Search for God," Walb Columbia Room, noon
Chemistry seminar series: Stephen Coburn, Indiana State Hospital and Training Center, "The Role of Vitamin B6 in Mental Disorders," KT 108A-B, 12:15 p.m
Anthropology forum, Walb 114, noon
Continuing-education course, "Love," 7:30 p.m.
Continuing-education workshops: "Quick Guide to Choosing a Career," 6 p.m.; "Successful Interviewng," 7 p.m.

Thursday 4

Soccer, St. Francis at IPFW, 4 p.m.
Continuing-education course: "Microprocessor Workshop for Technical People," 5:30 p.m.
New Life Fellowship, Walb 222, 7:30 p.m
PIT, "The Good Person of Szechwan," 8 p.m.

Campus Calendar is sponsored by Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne for the use of all university departments and organizations. Items to be included in Campus Calendar must be submitted to the Office of Community Relations, Kettler 111 by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the week of publication.

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